

THE CHART

VOL. I

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NO. 5

WEBB CITY TEAM WINS IN DEBATES

NINETY STUDENTS IN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Sat., Feb. 10—Debating on the state question of government ownership of railroads, a Webb City team, upholding the negative side of the question, defeated the representatives of Carthage high school today to win the college's second annual invitational debate meet. Max Myers and Herbert Stogsdill of Webb City, and Dick Webster and John Divilbiss were the members of each team going to the final round.

The four debators composing the complete team from Webb City high school were awarded scholarships in the Junior College. The highest ranking debate team from Joplin high school, composed of Perry Freeman, Gordon Waldrop, Nora Lee Bauer and William Russell, were also awarded scholarships.

Ninety students of the Tri-state region entered the tournament directed by Professor Armel Dyer. The visitors were guests of Phi Rho Pi and the faculty at a luncheon at Roberts tearoom. Featured on the luncheon program was a verse choir reading the selections "King of the Yellow Butterflies" (Lindsey) and a poem by speech instructor, Miss Jetta Carleton. Members of the choir were Leonard Chapmen, Bob Hatley, Paul Morrison, Edward Farmer, Eddie Lou James, Dorothy Friend, Lynn Cragin, Jane Warner, Betty Rowton, Geneva Tappana, and Billye Grattis. Merlin Stratton read Patrick Henry's oration, "Call to Arms."

PI ALPHA GAMMA PLEDGES INITIATED DURING BANQUET

Thurs., Feb. 15—Pledges of Pi Alpha Gamma, the education fraternity, were initiated this evening at a candle service at the Keystone Hotel. Emblems of the fraternity, the owl, the scroll, the olive branch and the torch, were the stations of the program.

"School Days" was the theme carried out in the appointments. The table was decorated with small, red schoolhouses, lunch boxes and slates.

A program, including group singing, followed the banquet. Ten members and twenty-two pledges were present. Members of the faculty present were Mrs. Ernie Whitfield, sponsor, and Dean and Mrs. H. E. Blaine and Miss Edna Drummond, guests.

Classes Dismissed For Convention

Members of the faculty will attend the national meeting of the American Junior College Association February 29 to March 2 in Columbia, Missouri. The College will be closed between those dates.

NEW DEAL, TRADE ACTS ARE DEBATED

On the weekly college radio program to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 20, four members of the speech department will debate the question, "Should the borrowing power of the New Deal be extended by Congress?" Homer Brigance and Dick Rudolph will discuss the affirmative, and Kenneth Smith and Arthur Chaves the negative.

The Junior College Verse Choir will present a group of poems with piano accompaniment on the program Tuesday, Feb. 27. The selections will include "Night with a Low Moon," "Citadel," and "Boccherini Minuet," by Hannah Fry, "In the Hanging Gardens," by Conrad Aiken; "The King of the Yellow Butterflies," by Vachel Lindsay; and "Ballad of Chaldon Down," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Eddie Lou James will play the piano accompaniment.

"Should Congress continue the President's power to make reciprocal trade agreements?" was the question discussed in the informal debate presented on the radio program Thursday, Feb. 9. Arguments for the affirmative were made by Betty Wicks and Doris Ransom, and for the negative by Roland Miller and Elwain Shull.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS NOTE OF ASSEMBLY

Wed., Feb. 14—Pi Alpha Gamma sponsored the appropriate St. Valentine's day assembly program this morning. Pupils of Miss Mary Ann Hatley's dance school were the features of the program.

A minuet dance, a song, "Does Your Heart Beat For Me?" by Miss Jo Jester, and a musical reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Gene Legg, Alice Andrews, and Ellis Lacey accompanied by Betty Ann Parker were the numbers presented.

Frank Cline led the students in community singing while Merlin Stratton accompanied at the piano. Decorations on the stage were a large valentine heart inscribed with the fraternity's letters and small trees on each side of the stage filled with paper valentines.

POLL SHOWS CONSERVATISM, BELIEF IN DEMOCRACY; WILL NOT FIGHT OVERSEAS

97% WOULD FIGHT IF NATION WERE INVADED, 71% THINK RELIEF LOWERS SOCIETY AND ONLY 36% FAVOR SEMESTER GRADES

Wed., Feb. 7—Undergraduates of Joplin Junior College expressed their judgments and beliefs regarding social and political affairs this morning in a poll of student opinion conducted by the Chart.

Results show that students here agree with students all over the United States. They say that democracy is the best form of government, Communism beliefs have no

foothold in American youth, and a small minority doubt whether the foreign invasion of America or, indeed, any other cause is worth the loss of life.

Although 97% would be willing to risk their lives for their country on its own soil, half of this 97% indicated that a nation has no right to conscript those who conscientiously object to the wholesale slaying of men as a matter of international policy. The 80% who thought society as a whole benefitted by military programs in colleges and secondary schools apparently, then, looked at it as a valuable training for the individual rather than training for the death and destruction of a people.

The youth of 1914 believed that they were fighting a "war to end war" and that the League of Nations would terminate international discord. But the college is not so optimistic; 78% believe there will never be peace on earth, and that it is possible, considering past wars, that wars will become increasingly numerous and cruel.

Sixty-two per cent are in favor of the paying of subsidies to college athletes. American education is accomplishing its purposes say 69%. Fifty-eight per cent are of the opinion that grades do not promote the aims of higher education.

Following are the questions and the percentage who answered yes:

1. Do you believe military preparedness is the best assurance against war? 57%. 2. Do you think society as a whole is benefited by military programs such as the R. O. T. C. in our schools and colleges?

(Continued on Page 4)

EXAMS FOR FLYING CLASS

Final examinations for the ground school of the aviation course will be given in about two weeks, Mr. Asling has announced. A late start in the enrollment of this course made it necessary to extend the course into the second semester.

In other schools that have completed the examinations, only about fifty per cent of the students have passed and qualified for continued training.

These examinations will include civil air regulations, navigation, and meteorology. Mr. Asling said he could not predict the outcome of his class.

18 NEW STUDENTS

The dean's office announces that 18 new students have entered classes for the second semester. Eight are from towns other than Joplin.

The new students are John Bailey, formerly of Carthage, James Baysinger from Carl Junction, Mary Ellen Cunningham from St. Louis, Charlet Dahnke from Neosho, Anna Bell Hathcoat from Harrison, Arkansas, Kelly Hedges from Galena, Ellen Watkins from Atlas, Margaret White from Miami, and Fred Crouch, Nancy Kissel, Mildred Eggerman, Tom Prince, Herbert Price, Wilma Jane Towers, Kenneth McClintick, William Belk, Roy Haggard and Jack Brown of Joplin.

TEACHERS' CLUB MEETS

The quarter annual meeting of "The Schoolmasters' Club" was held at Robert's Cafeteria, February 2 at 8 o'clock. All teachers of the Joplin school system are members of the organization. Professor McReynolds, president, presided at the meeting.

Joe Manlove, speaker of the evening, discussed sidelights of politics. Also on the program were several musical selections by Mr. Taucher, pianist.

TO BUILD LABORATORY

Work is scheduled to start tomorrow on an addition to the chemistry laboratory. The extra laboratory is to be partitioned from the south end of the upper hall.

The addition is needed for the delicate balances and scales used in chemical experiments. Action of wind and slight currents in the main laboratory deflect the working of the balances in measuring minute weights.

Students and faculty of the college extend their sympathy to Dr. Stevick in the death of his mother, Mrs. Rose M. Stevick. She died February 8 at Nowata, Oklahoma.

THE CHART

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Anna Belle Hathcoat..... Featurists
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COMMENT ABOUT THE OPINION POLL

In general, the results agreed with the opinions of authorities on the subject and with similar polls conducted in other colleges. But there were several questions whose answers did not agree with the trend. Perhaps these questions were stated ambiguously.

The question "is every human activity on earth a pursuit happiness?" was answered about 30% yes and 70% no. If there is one thing which philosophers will agree on it is a unanimous yes to this question. Man's every act is made with the purpose of happiness behind it. Of course the result is sometimes different. In regard to the coeducation and segregation question—this was confused undoubtedly with which was the best and which was the most desired. Segregation colleges have a greater scholastic record than the coeducational institutions. There were more students in J. J. C. willing to fight a foreign war than in other colleges.

"CIVILIAN DISGUISE"

A furor has been created by pacifist organizations in a contemporary "exposure of the military purposes underlying the student pilot training program being administered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority."

The point, we think, of their exposure is unimportant. The pilot training was stated by its leaders before the people not to be a military program; hence, the word "Civil." Colleges have included the flight training in their curricula because legally it was a valuable training. But no one is unaware that the program is definitely to furnish trained pilots to the army and navy.

SOME COMPLIMENTS

The fraternities, sororities and special interest clubs are to be congratulated on the way they are working for the college as a unit. It is a good spirit. Every organization has accomplished a constructive project this term. Everyone for the glory of J. J. C.

Here and Yond'

Of four J. J. C.ers who were very interested, for various reasons, in the Coronation Ball, Johnny Van Hook is the only one who knows why Charlot's date was broken, Jane almost didn't have one, and Frank lost out entirely.

Here's your chance fellows. The reason Robin has been so cool to local talent, he is leaving for distant parts. A bit of understanding from someone might rate dates a little later. Just call Carthage—2371.

Boiling with the Easter eggs are some brightly colored plans for a dance on the Connor roof: the high lights will be seen among those present.

Dave Rowland and Jane Lough rival Gaylon and Ann for the romance of the month.

The Sphinx Club and Alpha Theta Chis put on quite a show before J. J. C. took on Miami at Memorial Hall the 13th. Stunts like that are fun for everyone. Why couldn't they happen more often?

Cupid gained a little weight and appeared in the form of Ed Farmer to patch up the differences between B. M. G. and F. B. With an incentive like that Billye recovered her health in a hurry, and who can blame her?

Who, by the way, is at liberty to play cupid for Ed Farmer? And E. B. Hutchinson would appreciate the same sort of service. In fact it is feared that E. B. will develop a fearful inferiority complex unless some girl (most any) responds to his line soon. Of course it's leap year, and maybe he should play the hard-to-get game.

Confucius say: "He who slings mud, loses ground." And that should squelch all of us (columnists).

Love,
Judy

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Hello folks:

You know—things are happening so fast within the portals of Ye Olde Halls of Learning that even cupid is working over-time. And so, realizing that cupid is really in distress, we're dedicating this week's column to him and all his little arrows.

Flash!! The No. 1 triangle of the week seems to be Smith-Longenecker-McColgin-Lacey. Did we say triangle? Who's crazy? Well anyway—from our view, Kenney seems to be out in front.

Have you noticed that strange gleam in Lamar Hart's eyes. We wonder if N. B. has anything to do with it?

Girls—have you heard that famous Van Hook line? They say it's simply divine.

Here's power to the most popular girl of the week—B. Rowton. Heading that long list of male admirers are Lang, Gideon, and Boy Kitto.

Scoop! Flash! We've just learned via the campus grapevine that

FOLLOWING THE WAR

Now that the war has become a permanent item of the front page and the newscast, there is the danger that we shall grow less cautious towards it. Already there have been reported incidents strikingly reminiscent of other war periods. There was the little publicized report about England's seizures of British-born seamen off American vessels, including in at least one case, a naturalized U. S. citizen. This was the avowed cause of the United States' War of 1812 with Great Britain. Then of course everyone knows that Great Britain has been seizing U. S. mail, holding it for as long as several days, and confiscating anything of value bound for Germany or adjacent neutrals. During the World War, before the United States' entry, Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, explained that he refrained from protesting too vigorously about this same thing, because "there was always in my mind the conviction that we would ultimately become the ally of Great Britain." Apparently England is convinced that sentiment for the Allies is so strong that they can risk almost anything in the way of international thuggery. A recent poll states that the people of Great Britain and Canada are asking "When is the United States going to enter the war?", not whether the United States is going to enter the war. There has been a general increase in the number of "moral embargoes" and similar measures, unneutral in action and thought.

If it is within the power of the people to keep a nation out of war, the people of the Middle West, far enough inland to view the facts with a little more objectiveness, bear a great responsibility to keep themselves constantly alert against an action which might again send the United States down the long "road to war."

Charlie Greene's S. P. is none other than L. Cragin! (We're hoping cupid can take a hint.)

Scandal-bits: We've noticed Jane Jackson being very extra "friendly" with Sonny Crouch lately . . . Brittain doing the town with J. White . . . Homer being very serious with old flame, D. L. . . F. Ahnert, that man of many affairs, has found an interest at high school. Who is she Fred? . . Marion Fountain, causing more than one heart to flutter . . . Friendliest feud in school: Clyde S. and Dick R. over Billye . . . Russel Holden still dividing his time between Fountain and Butler . . . Gibby Wolfe seen around school with Nelle Wight.

Chart editor McCaleb has succumbed to the affections of petite Helen Knell. (He cut this once before, but this time I conspired with the printer. Ha! Ha!)

Why hasn't some of our prize beauties grabbed that handsome
(Continued on Page 3)

SHOWER ROOM SOAP

Let's boost intramural athletics! With much agitation going on for de-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics, and with Chicago University discarding them completely, the tendency seems to be that of giving athletics back to the students. As an alert and growing institution, J. J. C. should be a leader of this trend. This year the various fraternities have played one or two basketball games, and the girls are planning to play a basketball tournament. We should certainly pave the way for organized intramural athletics.

Chatter: There's no question about it—those Green Peppers really season things (especially a basketball season) . . . Several prominent and respected members of the basketball squad have reverted to the habit of their ancestors of wearing their hair on their chin . . . Why doesn't Fred Ahnert join them? Confidentially, this observer doesn't think he's man enough.

Add Heroes: Charles Crampton, football captain-elect stepped into the hero's role the other night for the J. J. C. reserves when he entered the game against the Empire team 30 seconds before the end of the game and swished through the winning shot 10 seconds before the whistle. . . Another hero is Captain Ed Wyrick. Ed hasn't been making so many points, but, if you'll notice, Collins always puts him on the other team's highest scorer. . . Anyone in Professor McReynold's classes is cognizant of the fact that we have one of the best junior college teams in the nation. However, Flat River Junior College might disagree. It has lost two games in the last three years, and has lost only to Springfield this year.

Eyes right! They say George Edwards, M. U. basketball coach will be down to view the state high school basketball tournament and will gather up some of the boys, among whom, by chance, we might find none other than Charles Green. Oh-h boy! . . . Joplin gets its first state high school basketball tournament March 14, 15, and 16. With one of the finest courts in the state, plus a large seating capacity, we deserved it, bid for it, and got it. Let's show them we know good basketball when it comes up and smacks us in the eye!

THE AWFUL TRUTH
(Continued from Page 2)

Louis Bearcy?

Rumors have it that Bill Epperson's heart belongs to some little girl back in the home town. What's the matter with the girls of J. J. C., Bill?

Well— I can hear cupid calling so must hurry. Until next time then,
The KAMPUS KID

INTER — CITY
FLORISTS

JOPLIN — WEBB CITY

NORSEMEN DEFEATED
SECOND TIME BY LIONSAhnert, Crouch Lead J. J. C.;
Gibson High for Miami

Wed., Feb. 11—The Lions defeated Miami Junior College at Memorial Hall tonight for their second win of the season over the Norsemen. At Miami J. J. C. won by a score of 57 to 27, while here J. J. C. won 58 to 32. It was a fairly close game for three quarters. At the half the score was 24 to 17 in favor of the green and gold who led at the end of the first quarter 14 to 27. Then the Lions attack became red hot as they ran the score up in a hurry. At the final whistle the score read Joplin 58, Miami 32, J. J. C. having made 24 points in the last eight minutes of the game. Ahnert with 14 points, Crouch with 12, and Enos with 10, led the Joplin attack. Gibson was high for Miami, making 12 points.

LIONS MEET BOLIVAR
SECOND TIME TONIGHT

A tenth straight victory will be the goal of the Lions tonight when the cagers of Bolivar Junior College meet them at Memorial Hall. In a game earlier in the season with Bolivar the Lions won 46 to 19. Another romping victory is expected.

Alpha Theta Chi, having defeated the Spinx Club, will meet the team of the Trojan Club in a preliminary game tonight in the intramural tournament.

MIAMI, COFFEYVILLE TAKEN

J. J. C. won two out of town games last week at Coffeyville and at Miami. Miami was easily defeated 57 to 27 with Crouch the high point man. Fred Ahnert led the Joplin attack at Coffeyville which Joplin won 40 to 31. It was one of the best played games of the year with the Lions never having a clear lead until the last two minutes of the game.

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And weigh infinite amounts of air,
But I have something greater than
they

That can not be weighed or seen
anywhere.

Let them talk of atoms countless
And of molecules they've never
seen,

But I have something better than
they

I have my hope, my faith, and my
dream.

So the Chemists may find some
element

That is not known to the world
today,

But I've found something greater
than that

I have found that faith is the way.
So they may struggle to decompose
Some substance to the enth of

degree,

But I've done something better than
they

I've made some one happy or free.

Let them work, struggle, and strive
They may do the world some good,
But I've labored much more than

they

I've enriched life all that I could.
Still they work and pull their hair
And speak of things they've never

seen.

But I shall live in self content
For all I want of life is a dream.

—Harold Lloyd

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TWO GAMES PLAYED OFF
BY GIRLS IN TOURNAMENT

A girls basketball tournament has been started at the Junior College under the direction of Miss Claycomb. Two games were played last Tuesday after school. Pi Alpha Gamma defeated Tri-Beta in the first game 16 to 8. In the second game of the double-header Alpha Kappa Mu defeated the Independents by a score of 43 to 3. Verna Richards was the outstanding star making 25 points although she did not play the whole game.

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COLLEGE QUEENS FETED BY STUDENTS AT BALL

Fri., Feb. 2—Queens of the basketball and football teams of J. J. C. were honored at a coronation ball which followed the crowning of Kay Buchanan as basketball queen in the college gym. Billye Marie Grattis, the football queen, whose coronation took place last fall was honored by heading the coronation procession. Kenneth Smith escorted Miss Grattis to the stage while Ed Wyrick escorted Miss Buchanan. The attendants of the two queens and their escorts followed.

After a few words of acknowledgment from Miss Buchanan, Edward Farmer, acting master of ceremonies, declared the first dance to be reserved for the queens and their attendants. Music was furnished by Jimmy Flores and his orchestra.

The attendants of the queen and their escorts were Jane White and John Van Hook, Jane Jackson and Dick Rudolph, Ann Ridgway and Everett Reniker, Betty Rowton and Jack Holden, Ruth Boatright and Gibson Wolfe, and Louise Longenecker and Herbert McColgin.

High School Notes

Marie Reeves, senior candidate, was elected queen of the 1940 Joplimo. Merie Louise Browning and Ruth Madison were junior and sophomore candidates, respectively.

Dorothy Lyden and Marie Reeves, who won the debate tournament held at Oklahoma City Feb. 1 to 4, defeated last year's national champion team, also competing in the tourney.

Joann Montaldo was awarded first place in the American Legion-sponsored oratorical contest at Carthage Feb. 2. She will compete in the district meet to be held sometime in the near future.

"Death Takes A Holiday," a three-act play, has been selected as the 1940 senior class drama production. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium April 12.

The author of the play is Alberto Casella but it was rewritten for American audiences by Walter Ferris. The play was first presented in New York City in 1929.

FOR COLDS—

Sar-Tol Cough Drops
Sar-Tol Nose Drops
Sar-Tol Cough Syrup

RESULTS OF POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

80%. 3. Would you be willing to actively serve your country if it were invaded? 97%. 4. Would you be willing to actively serve your country if it participated in a war overseas? 39%. 5. Do you believe a "conscientious objector" to war should be considered in a conscription for war? 50%. 6. Considering the fact that as civilization has advanced wars have become more numerous and cruel, do you think that nations will ever be permanently at peace? 22%. 7. Would you sanction the idea of financial aid to Finland by the United States Government? 54%. 8. Do you believe that the U. S. will be involved in the present war eventually? 45%. 9. Would you favor a third term for President Roosevelt? 38%. 10. Do you, as one of its products, believe that American education is accomplishing its purpose? 69%. 11. From an educational standpoint, do you believe coeducation to be advantageous over segregation? 88%. 12. Do semester grades serve to promote the fundamental aims of higher education? 42%. 13. Do you think colleges should abolish the subsidization of athletes? 38%. 14. Do you think American college and university youth is seriously influenced by communistic doctrines? 16%. 15. Is it the right of the people and especially of the young men rather than Congress to decide on a declaration of war? 63%. 16. Do you think business should be regulated by the Government? 26%. 17. Should capital punishment be abolished? 33%. 18. Is every human activity on earth a pursuit of happiness? 36%. 19. If violence were the only means of obtaining concessions, should striking laborers resort to it? 36%. 20. Do you believe that society as a whole is improved or cured of the problem of the poor by Government relief? 29%. 21. Do you believe democracy to be the best government? 90%. 22. Do you approve the suggested (\$850,000,000) increase for U. S. armaments? 60%. 23. Should Congress continue the President's power to make reciprocal trade treaties? 57%.

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SELECTION OF MEAT DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

Wed., Feb. 7—Meat, its selection, carving and cooking, was the topic of the address by Mr. H. H. White of the National Live Stock Board before the student body this morning.

Mr. White gave several criteria for determining the quality of a cut of meat. Color, texture, bone and general conformation he declared to be important, but proper cooking was the prerequisite for tender and delicious results.

Research, he stated, has proved that meat is highly nutritive, that it does not cause high blood pressure or kidney trouble and that it is not particularly difficult to digest.

ABOUT EIGHTY STUDENTS EXPECTED TO GRADUATE

Dean H. E. Blaine announces that about eighty students of the sophomore class are to be graduated this spring. This is the largest class thus far graduated from the college.

Measurements have been made for caps and gowns and an order placed for forty additional. An order was placed for fifty light gold hued stoles, neck-pieces, to be worn with the gowns by the chorus.

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DEMOLAYS CHOOSE QUEEN FOR SWEETHEART DANCE

Thurs., Feb. 15—Miss Alice Lou Leonard, a former junior college student, was made the "sweetheart" tonight of the Baldwin chapter of DeMolay. She was honored at the Scottish Rite temple with the fourth annual St. Valentine's dance of the chapter.

The master of ceremonies was Charles Clinton. Attendants upon Miss Leonard were LaDeane Mount, Patricia Burgess, Dorothy Lyden, Phyllis Davis and Dorothy Lee Wilkins. Jimmy Ferguson's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

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BOLIVAR JR. COLLEGE

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